



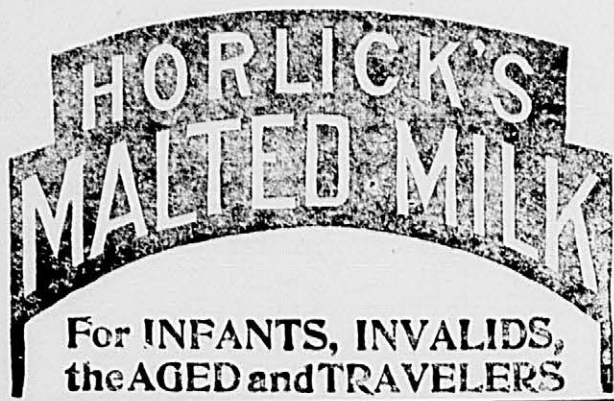
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The annual football song competition has started at Princeton.

A great deal of dissatisfaction is being expressed by the students and alumni of the university of Pennsylvania over the failure of the football coaches to produce a winning team. A petition is being circulated, requesting that either the present coaches adopt a new system or that new coaches be obtained.

The Cornell athletic authorities have made a change in the method of choosing assistant managers of the nine minor sports. Formerly each sport has conducted a separate competition of its own. Now a general competition is to be held in charge of a field manager and assistant field manager elected by the minor sports council, and the nine men of highest standing at the close of the contest will have their choice of managerships in the order of their standing.

CANADIAN CLUB HEARS ADVOCATE OF ARBITRATION

MR. MACFARLANE DISPLAYS COMPREHENSIVE GRASP OF GREAT QUESTION--CONVINCED OF THE FEASIBILITY OF ARBITRATION

"I am proud to be associated with an initiative meeting of a club such as you young men have started here in McGill." With these remarks Mr. MacFarland opened his remarks before the McGill Canadian Club. He went on to say that the responsibility of the members of the Club were great. He asked the students to consider "the ideal" an ideal for which practical men were working with a practical end in view. "We without being accused of dreaming, can safely follow the leadership of those men."

"The International Court of arbitration is to be more than a mere court of arbitration, but a real court of real judges of international standing, which shall gradually establish a body of binding precedent like any other court. Its decisions are to be real ones--and will have their effect as precedents. This court will not substitute diplomatic for judicial foundation of justice. Such a court will do more to prevent war than any other means--the nations will learn to resort to the court, as the states of the nation come to the supreme court."

"The first supreme court did not have the confidence of the states but it gradually acquired power as greater men were brought into it. So it will be with this great arbitrary court of which we are speaking."

"Aron Burr was afraid to accept Alex Hamilton's challenge because he knew his county needed him, and he did not want to lose its confidence. This was in a sense, the only means of adequately deciding the quarrel."

"All great questions tomorrow will be referred to the International Court of Arbitrary Justice. In 1915, at the meeting of the next Hague Conference, such a court will, I think be

(Continued on page 2.)

THEODORE ROOSEVELT WILL LEAD PARTY IN 1916 CAMPAIGN

ENERGETIC EX-PRESIDENT WILL REVIVE BIG STICK--MR. MACFARLANE DOUBTS SUCCESS OF WOODROW WILSON'S CANDIDATURE

Yesterday afternoon an associate-editor of the Daily had the privilege of an interview of over half an hour with Mr. MacFarland, a full report of whose excellent address to the McGill Canadian Club appears in another column.

Mr. MacFarland has a most charming personality and expressed his views with a frankness and sincerity which cannot fail to make a profound impression on all who have the good fortune to hear him.

In a purely informal manner he discussed the political situation in the United States with the Daily. Asked as to what chance he thought Gov. Woodrow Wilson had of securing the Presidential nomination for the Democratic party, Mr. MacFarland expressed the most profound belief in the integrity and ability of Gov. Wilson, but considered that the opposition of the Eastern business interests would be disastrous to any such candidature. They interpreted Gov. Wilson's change of front from his conservative academic attitude to his present somewhat radical position favouring the referendum and the recall, as insincere and as being a menace to commercial interests.

Gov. Marshall, of Indiana, Mr. MacFarland thought would be the most likely Democratic candidate, "yet, you never can tell what will happen in a Democratic convention, and whoever gets it must have the endorsement of Wm. Jennings Bryan." He referred to the method of selection in the nomination convention of both parties; in the Republican party a mere majority vote will suffice while the Democratic candidate must have two-thirds of the delegates behind him. This he said, led to the practice of nominating a number of "favourite sons," chiefly governors of states, and splitting up the vote

(Continued on page 2.)

TRY-OUT DEBATE FOR REFORM CUP THIS AFTERNOON

OVER A DOZEN COMPETITORS WILL HOLD FORTH--GALAXY OF TALENT WILL CONCENTRATE ON TO-DAY'S STRUGGLE

When the entries for the Reform Cup closed it was found that no fewer than nineteen members of the Literary Society were anxious to compete. Since then several have dropped out but the list at present is so large that a preliminary elimination debate will be held this afternoon at four o'clock in the Union Hall. Prof. Lencock and a select committee of the judges will choose from to-day's candidates those whom they consider serious contenders for the final debate.

The subject will be announced at the office of the McGill Daily between 8.45 and 9.15 this morning. All entries who do not put in an appearance between these hours or do not consult with the Secretary or president beforehand will be considered as having withdrawn their names from the list of competitors.

To-day's preliminary promises to be very keenly contested as it means life or death to more than half the entries as far as the Reform Cup is concerned. It is aimed this year to have only eight competitors speak in the final and to have these eight competitors represent the very best debating and rhetorical talent available in the University. From present indications there will be a very high class exhibition at the Union Hall next Friday evening.

ELECTRIC CLUB HEARS ENGINEER'S INTERESTING ADDRESS

MR. J. C. SMITH OF THE SHAWINIGAN POWER CO., HEARTILY APPRECIATED BY SCIENCE MEN

The Electric Club meeting in the Engineering Building last evening had the largest attendance so far this year. The speaker, Mr. J. C. Smith, chief engineer and general superintendent of the Shawinigan Water & Power Co. gave a most interesting talk, chiefly on the new terminal station of the Company in Montreal and the steel transmission line between Montreal and the Shawinigan Falls. The Club was most fortunate in getting a speaker of Mr. Smith's standing, one whose work along the lines of hydro-electric power development has been of the highest importance.

The Club will visit the terminal station in Montreal within a short time and will very probably take a trip to the generating plant at Shawinigan Falls as well.

Columbia University proposes to enter the field next fall by giving evening courses in commerce, accounts and finance. In the leaflet just issued by the Department of Extension, teaching at Columbia, it is explained that the object of these courses will be "to give a thorough training for those who desire to enter upon a business career immediately." There will be no entrance examination for admission to these courses, and they will be open to men and women alike.

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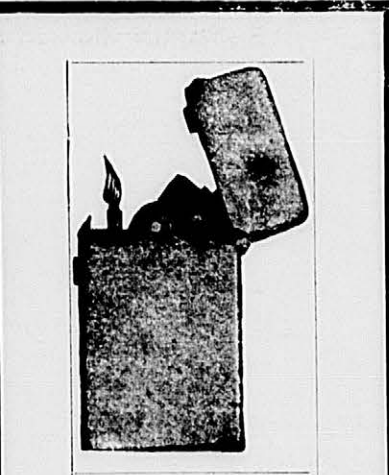
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CANADIAN CLUB

(Continued from page 1.)

definitely set up by the three great nations of the world. All 46 nations will have their hand in deciding it, but the diminutive proportions of some of those states make it impossible to have them all represented. The great powers will furnish most of the jurists, as they will furnish most of the cases. Already all the great powers have agreed that there shall not be more than 15 judges, and the smaller states will be represented in some co-elective way.

"The court will be set up in 1915 with such signatures as will be available at that time, and the hope is that the great jurists on that court will win the confidence of the world. This does not seem an impossible thing to the statesmen of the world, and perhaps England and United States will celebrate their hundredth anniversary of peace on the day when that great court is opened. As a lawyer I would advocate the establishment of a court rather than an arbitration commission.

"We are asked how the decrees of such a court will be enforced. It will not be by an international police force. It is not practicable. We must rely upon that which rules the world—the public opinion of intelligent men, which in proportion to its civilization govern a country. There is now a public opinion of the world—we sit at the breakfast table, reading the press with the whole world, and do our own thinking, mind and mind come together across the great snake-like lines of cable, and world opinion is rapidly becoming a recognized factor in moulding the decisions of nations. This is the power which will give the sanction to the decree of the supreme court of the world. This is the power which in the United States is the real sanction of all power. No nation would dare defy the public opinion and conscience of the world—oedraism, moral outlawry would be more effective than any great sanction of arms we could provide. A nation, to live within the great world family, must play the game and keep the peace. We've all got to live with other men, and we all must observe the rules; if we do not, we are committing suicide.

"The Italian-Turkish war is merely a back eddy in the history of the world. The processes of human evolution, after long seeming delay, will realize the great ideal at last. 'The old order changeth yielding place to new—and God fulfills himself in many ways,'—and God willing the change will yet come, and the great court of the world will be realized."

Mr. John MacNaughton, who has lately returned from upholding the same great cause of peace in Toronto, and upon which he and his colleagues win, moved a neat motion of thanks to the speaker.

PROPOSED BOXING, WRESTLING AND FENCING LEAGUE

A letter has been received by the Secretary of the Wrestling Club from Queen's, suggesting that an Intercollegiate League should be formed to govern the annual Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Competitions.

At a meeting of the executive of the Boxing Club on Friday, it was decided that the opinions of Toronto and R. M. C. should be asked; should both agree that the League should be formed, McGill would also, with the acquiescence of the Wrestling Club. Should the replies from Toronto and R. M. C. be favourable, each University will probably send a representative to Kingston to settle the formation of the League.

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THEODORE ROOSEVELT

(Continued from page 1.)

so that none of them were successful, and on the next ballot "a dark horse would come in from behind."

As to the Republican party, Mr. McFarland said: "I think it likely that President Taft will again go to the people, but this time he will be defeated. It is only the natural course of events that a government will go out of power after fifteen years of office. Roosevelt will be quiet for a while, but in 1916 will come forward with a spurge, and be chosen to lead the party to victory."

The recent Canadian election was another topic of discussion. He said he readily understood the effect of the "annexation talk" on the Canadian electorate, having been through so many campaigns himself. There was nothing in this, he said, but a great many Americans considered a closer union of the two great countries highly desirable, but of course it must be voluntary on the part of both countries, and all thought or idea of coercion was absolutely foreign to their minds.

Mr. McFarland is delighted with Montreal. Yesterday afternoon he had a drive around the city and up on the mountain with Mr. Birks, one of the governors of McGill. He drove through the Campus, but did not have time to visit the various buildings, but was very much impressed with what he had seen. Last summer he spent his holidays at Murray Bay and characterized the Canadian friendships he had formed there as being "charming." This is not his first trip to Montreal, three years and a half ago he came here in connection with the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. of which he is still an ardent member.

May Mr. McFarland's first visit to McGill be but the prelude to many more.

MILITARY COURSE

We are glad to announce that the number of those attending the Military Course is growing every day. Since the Daily published details about the course, the attendance has just about doubled. This is certainly very pleasing and we only hope that the class may continue to grow.

At present in Military History, the first campaign of the American Civil War is being discussed. It is proving to be a most interesting subject, as it shows how, at the beginning of the war, both sides knew practically nothing about the art of war, but gradually learnt from experience, until at last they possessed some of the finest generals of modern history, as Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Sherman, etc. Though the South were beaten in the end, they certainly had finer generals and better trained armies, and it was only the great superiority of numbers possessed by the North that eventually overcame them.

The course on Strategy is also most interesting. An imaginary battle is now being fought around Mt. Johnson, not far east of St. Johns, Que. We are glad to report that the Blue force whose headquarters is Montreal has up to the present been slowly gaining. As everyone is provided with large scale maps, and as the different movements are all planned and discussed by the class, the battle is proving to be most instructive and exciting.

The Daily is also very pleased to report that Capt. Tyrell, who has been unable to deliver his lectures owing to ill health, is back again once more. Capt. Tyrell lectures on Military Engineering and Topography.

The Military Course is certainly "making good," and the Daily wishes it every success, both this year and in the future.

McGill Daily

The official Organ of the Undergraduate body of McGill University.

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W. E. G. Murray, Editor-in-Chief.

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THE NEW BADGE RULES

It is rather surprising that the new system of badge rules which was drawn up by the select committee of the Athletic Association Executive has elicited so little general discussion. This is a matter of paramount importance and one which very closely affects every public-spirited McGill man. To start the ball rolling, we are about to offer some suggestions. It is misguided and foolish to attempt to rush through any new set of rules before it has been submitted to the most exacting criticism.

The first requisite of an adequate set of badge rules is that it should be COMPREHENSIVE. It must observe a very careful sense of proportion in the matter of drawing distinctions between the various branches of athletics. Furthermore there should be a clean cut line drawn between major and minor sports. The second necessary quality of a satisfactory system of badge rules is PERMANENCY. If the first is attained, the second is a natural consequence.

During the past two or three years there have been continual dissatisfaction and uncertainty with regard to "M" rules. As new branches of athletics were added from time to time, and as the status of this or that branch received special impetus from unusual success or increased popularity, there was a constant "chafing" for rearrangement. The result was that radical changes were made and a championship "M" instituted. This turned out to be a failure, and it was not long before another radical change was imminent.

And now we are confronted by an entirely different system of athletic badge rules. Does the system seem to be comprehensive? Much care has been taken to ensure this, and we can safely say that the committee has been successful so far as is possible from this point of view. All branches of athletics are included and although there are many debatable points, on the whole, the rules are certainly comprehensive. So much for this point, what about the permanency of the system and its lasting qualities?

That the McGill athletic badge should be universally recognized and understood wherever a McGill man may be is what we want to aim at. In order to bring this about, the rules should be SIMPLE and therefore, FIRMLY ESTABLISHED.

Now does the proposed system stand the test of simplicity? If we might be allowed to venture some criticism, it is in this particular that we would raise objections. There is no getting away from the fact that the "M" rules submitted by the committee are unduly complicated. It is probable that in their endeavour to formulate a code of rules which would include every branch of athletics and still maintain a nice discrimination, the members of the committee have worked out a system which requires altogether too much study. There is bound to be more or less confusion and in the long run so great a number of distinctions will breed annoyance and difficulty.

When you are considering whether or not the University will be committed to an entirely new set of badge rules it would be well to remember that the experience of other colleges teaches that the best badge rules are the simplest. We acknowledge the fact quite readily that the formulation of badge rules is a task fraught with innumerable obstacles and difficulties. The "M" committee is to be congratulated on what they have done. Their suggestions will undoubtedly form the basis of a permanent system which will be satisfactory to all concerned. This is a matter which can be brought to a satisfactory conclusion only by the interested and active co-operation of every public-spirited undergraduate. If you have any strong convictions on this subject, do not fail to voice them before it is too late.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

We regret our inability to publish an account of Dr. Caldwell's highly interesting lecture on "Pragmatism" at the Royal Victoria College Monday evening. Through an unfortunate mistake on the part of a reporter the account has to be held over until to-morrow's issue.

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MCGILL MAN'S IMPRESSIONS AT SATURDAY CONCERTS

The concerts given by the Montreal Opera Company on Saturday afternoons at 3 p.m. are not receiving the attention which they merit at the hands of McGill students. How many students can "toss up" between going on a Saturday afternoon to the Orpheum or to the Opera Concert, is not to be easily comprehended. The two programmes of entertainment are not in the same class, and an excellent seat can be obtained in the "gods" at His Majesty's on Saturday afternoons for a quarter, any time up to five minutes before the commencement of the concert.

The four items of unusual merit in last Saturday's programme were, firstly, Rossini's "William Tell," which was masterfully interpreted by Signor Jachia assisted by his exceedingly well-balanced and proficient orchestra. Secondly, Mlle. Choiseul, whose song, "In the Forest," by Landon Ronald, was certainly one of the gems of the afternoon. Thirdly, M. Villetti, the appreciation of whose violin solo was markedly shown by the enthusiastic encore accorded. Fourthly, M. Darial, who sang three songs, and who seemed to improve with every note he sang, in fact if he had continued long enough he

would have undoubtedly brought down the house.

BASKETBALL

On Saturday the R. V. C. Basketball team defeated the W. A. A. team in a hard-fought game, score 11-4. The W. A. A. had better forwards than the R. V. C., but the R. V. C. guards were superior to their opponents. The R. V. C. put up a remarkable game, considering that those Seniors who took part in the play did not play in the match, and this considerably weakened the team. The R. V. C. really won by sheer team-work and superior combination, and the fact that they played a cool steady game from first to last.

The R. V. C. team was made up as follows:
Forwards—K. Lawrence, '12; M. Morison, '13; D. Richards.
Centre—F. MacSween, '13.
Wings—E. Oughtred, '12; K. Wilder, '13.
Guards—U. Brown, '12; E. Chauvin '14; I. McCaw, '14.

The Columbia Philharmonic Society put on "Friar Bacon and Friar Bungay," a drama of 1630, with great success.

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LIBERTY HALL.

By R. C. Canton.

Cast:

Blanche Chilworth ... W. Mathewson
Amy Chilworth ... L. Younger
Daughters of the late Norman Chilworth (.)
R. Owen ... E. Longworth
Gerald Harrington ... S. MacDonald
William Todman ... E. Harris
Brigshaw ... L. Manny
Pedrick (Solicitor) ... A. Bennett.
Hickson ... R. Scott
Hickson @ ... E. Oughted (Brother and sister.)
Bert Binks ... A. Braeger (Todman's shop-boy.)
Crafer ... B. Hadrill (Todman's servant.)
Luscombe ... B. Ross

SYNOPSIS.

Act I.

Chilworth — Time: Mid-day.

Act II.

Four months elapse.

Back parlour of Mr. Todman's shop, 13 Chepe St., Bloomsbury, London.

Time: Afternoon.

Act III.

A month later. The same.

Time: Evening.

Act IV.

The same.

Time: Early next morning.

As everybody knows the Senior play is one of the events of the year at the R. V. C. Its presentation makes one of those occasions when the R. V. C. students have an advantage over those of Arts (McGill), Science, Medicine and Law. For R. V. C. students of the first three years are the honoured guests. They and their sisters, and their cousins, and their aunts, but not their brothers, or any other mere men except those of certain privileged classes. Well, I shall never see thirty again. Forty! And I have been married long that I have forgotten the day of my wedding, so I am always allowed to come to the Senior play, and to say what I like about it afterwards. Seeing that I am such a privileged ancient, I am sure no one will object if I make a few remarks at Liberty Hall.

I have often thought that one of the most difficult problems facing a class in turn is that of the play. It is better to see something classical, and risk comparison with famous actors, or something light and popular. The play is better worth study of, but can amateurs do it just? Again, to what extent must one consult the proprietors, or parents and professors, and as to what is suitable for presentation by a troupe of girls? Some time ago, I remember an ambitious put on "The Taming of the Shrew," and, I thought, not badly; a critical professor cut up the performance with cruel clearness and experiment of playing Shakespeare has never been repeated.

Years ago the Seniors of 1910 had one of Scribe's typical "well plays," "A Scrap of Paper," the years of 1911 and 1912 have had their example to the extent of posing modern English plays of school of Scribe.

The play of this year, given last Saturday was "Liberty Hall," by R. C. Canton, a light modern drama of the "sentimental comedy" type, with a good deal of variety of characters, a somewhat commonplace plot, with some amusing, some tender, and one almost tragic situation, and a happy ending; the sort of thing which John Drew and George Alexander present yearly to large and happy audiences, plays on which the censor smiles, and Mr. Bernard Shaw lavishes his satire.

I think I need not outline the plot, suffice it to say that the heroine and sub-heroine are two fair aristocrats, left penniless at the death of their improvident father, that they have a wealthy and quixotic cousin heir to their ancestral home, who in disguise does good deeds and almost outdoes Sir Charles Grandison in giving good advice through four acts, and—need I add? Marries the heroine at the end. There is also a delightful plebeian uncle who acts good angel to the girls, keeps a second-hand bookshop, and loves Dickens. And there are some minor characters, a lover for the second girl of course, who serves as foil for the Grandisonian Owen, but is not quite a villain, a rapacious creditor, a lovelorn little shop-boy and a few others. The dialogue is at all times extremely amusing.

In the presentation of these characters there was scope for a great variety of acting, and while I do not intend to particularize much, I must express appreciation of the ease with which some of the roles were taken. There were more men than women characters, and strangely enough the former were the better taken. With the exception of the excellent comedy part of Crafer, the truculent maid of all work, the women's parts were rather lacking in force. On the other hand, the male parts, from the piping Binks to the stormy Brigshaw were well sustained. The hero, the modern Bayard Owen, whose role is a heavy and not always a grateful one, was most creditably managed; while of the interpretation of Todman, the most complex, as well as the most appealing of the characters, it is hard to speak in sufficiently high terms of praise.

In pondering over the relative success and failure of the different parts, and comparing this with other amateur performances, I have wondered whether there might not be some explanation in the fact that the unprofessional actor probably finds it easier to assume the character most remote from his or her own. Everyday experience and familiar sentiment hamper rather than help. The girl being made love to on the stage shrinks from showing conspicuous warmth—there is an immodest sort of exposure about it. She does not mind out-Herod Herod as a furious creditor. This is just a hypothesis—I suggest it for what it is worth. I seem to need something to account for the lukewarmness of those sweethearts. If Lucy had behaved like that — years ago I should not be the benedict I am now, sitting in judgment on Senior plays!

(Continues on page 4.)

McGILL'S REPRESENTATIVE IN CEYLON REPORTS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

MR. MURRAY BROOKS, WELL-KNOWN AS A BRILLIANT AND ABLE UNDERGRADUATE, NOW DOING EFFECTIVE MISSIONARY WORK IN THE FAR EAST

I. At the end of ten months' service for the young men of Ceylon it is my pleasure to give you a short report of my work during that period and to forecast the policy for the approaching year. In all lines where statistics may be given the Association of Colombo stands at very much the same place as it did a year ago. The membership, attendance at rooms and meetings, finances and enrollment in Bible groups remain where Mr. Crutchfield left them when he was so unfortunately obliged to leave for his health's sake. In other ways apparent progress has been made during this period. Our association here is receiving the support of a better and more influential class of people every year of its existence. The list of subscribers includes men of all rank and position including His Excellency the Acting Governor and His Excellency the Rear-Admiral of the East Indies Squadron. The position of the Association in the community is also higher than ever before. The high standard of work that has been done, the good business methods employed, the sterling qualities of many of our honorary workers and the keenness of the members in Association projects have received favorable comment from the best people in the city and have raised our status in the community. To illustrate this last point one need only mention the campaign for the Association Magazine "Ceylon Men"—held last November. The magazine had got into debt and disrepute. The secretary called a meeting of the most enthusiastic members to decide whether it should be discontinued or kept up. The vote was unanimous for keeping it on and then a campaign between two teams was proposed with the idea of increasing the paid-up subscription list to at least 250 within thirty days or else discontinue the publication. Although the Secretary did not anticipate that the number would be reached at the end of the specified time 570 subscriptions had been received. The campaign was conducted entirely by the members themselves.

II. I cannot pass by this opportunity of paying my tribute to the high class of work which has been done by the honorary workers during the time I have been here. When I arrived and my colleague was forced to leave within three days, the Treasurer of the Association came to the office and said: "Now you have got a great many things to look after, don't worry in the least about finances—that is my work and I want to take it entirely off your shoulders." He has been as good as his word and it was months before I gave the finances the least attention. One member of the Board of Directors is the editor of "Ceylon Men" and another is the business manager and they assume complete responsibility for its publication. The athletic department is conducted entirely by volunteer workers who relieve the office of the whole work in that connection. When I was recently compelled to take a short rest up-country the Vice-President of the Association took charge of all my important engagements and either fulfilled them himself or secured others to take them. He is the manager of one of the largest mercantile firms on the island, is a member of the Legislative Council, and holds a number of other important honorary offices.

III. Ceylon resembles all western countries in the fact that its young men from outlying parts come to the center to seek their fortunes. One of the busiest seaports in the world, on the highway between East and West and the capital of the most important crown colony in the British Empire, Colombo offers greater opportunities for advancement to any young man of ability and perseverance no matter what his race and color. Not only does she attract the youth from other parts of the island but many from the British Isles find their way here. To meet the needs of all these classes of young men is the work and privilege of the Young Men's Christian Association. It is estimated by those who have been here many years and are actively engaged in Mission work that the growth of Christianity has not been in proportion to the increase in population in Colombo during the last decade. The strong propaganda put up by Buddhism and the new life displayed by Hinduism has caused many to stop and think. We are sure to win out in the end so long as we are true to our high calling and go long as we stand for truth and righteousness but we cannot afford to slacken our forces for one instant in the face of this strong opposition against us. There are in Colombo Young Men's Buddhist Associations, Young Men's Muslim Associations, Young Men's Hindu Associations and Young Men's Catholic Associations, all contending for their own young men and making a fight to keep us from proving too great an attraction to them. It is surely a sign of our position, our standing, our good work that such opposition should be arrayed against us. I was told recently by a missionary in an outstation that he knew of several of his young men who had left his district where they had been baptized as Christians and had come to Colombo, where under weight of the temptations that come to the young man alone in a big eastern city they had turned back again to their former religion. Whenever we know of such cases we can often prevent this but the great majority of cases never come to our notice and also our facilities for work at present make it almost impossible for us to give personal attention to such cases.

IV. The needs are many, but several stand out above the others. At present we are not able to touch Vernacular work either in Tamil or Sinhalese and the vast majority of young men of this island can only be reached through their own language. We shall never be doing more than guerilla warfare until our attack is made through the language of the people themselves. The common belief among all Sinhalese is that one loses his nationality by becoming a Christian and that to be a good Ceylonese one must be a Buddhist. This idea will never be overcome by Westerners trying to persuade them in the English tongue.

As yet no work has been done on this island by our Association for the Young Europeans, and there is no other institution in any position to be of help to them. This need is tremendous. The mercantile offices and shops of Colombo are filled with young fellows from England and Scotland, many of them away from home for the first time and ready to see life to the full as it is in the Orient. Case after case could be cited where these young fellows are going down hill as fast as possible because of the many forces pulling downward and the absolute lack of anything drawing up. This is an open door across the threshold of which we have scarcely looked from the stocks that bind us outside.

As far as I am aware there is not a Christian Society or Institution of any kind on this island doing anything for the Mohammedan young men and there are several hundred thousand of these. They are the monied class of Ceylon, many of them with University degrees and of great influence but nothing is being done to bring them to a true knowledge of God though they are considered the most degraded morally of all classes here.

Up to the present the students on this island have been too much neglected by our Association. It is true we have organized work in six colleges but for lack of staff no strong attempt has been made to reach the non-Christian who form the great majority of the student class. A great opportunity awaits us in Colombo to erect a student hotel in connection with the new University soon to be established. Unless we do this there will either be a number of small sectarian hotels or the students will be lodged in buildings without any real supervision.

V. The most encouraging feature in regard to the work out here for the past year has been the improvement in the situation in the outstations. During the recent visit the National Secretary of India said that he found the Associations in Ceylon in better condition than he had ever seen them. In each one of the principal centers outside of Colombo the work is in the hands of young men who in most cases are very sincere and energetic and anxious that the Association in their particular centre should be a real factor in the life of the young men of that community. One cannot speak too highly of the work done by some of the honorary secretaries of these places.

In most cases these are men who have grown up in the Colombo Association and they are striking examples of the importance of Colombo in its influence upon the rest of the island. We are much nearer the goal of securing buildings for these out-

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stations than we have ever been and the prospect seems very good that within two years we shall own at least six buildings outside Colombo for our Association work.

VI. By far the greater part of my time in the past ten months has been spent in Colombo. I have arranged to visit all of the most important outstations each quarter and this has taken a good deal of time. I have been three times in Jaffna, four times in Kandy, three times in Matale, four times in Galle, twice in Panadura, once in Nugegoda, once in Anuradhapura, once in Newera Eliya. In Jaffna district alone there are eight Associations so I can never go there for less than a week and it takes a full day each way on the train. In Colombo I live in the Racquet Court building and am busy usually from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. I visit Bambalapitiya twice a week for regular engagements or oftener for anything special. I was in India at the Bombay Convention and Secretaries' Conference from December 22nd to January 15th a little less than four weeks. For vacation I went to Kodja Kanal in South India and was absent from Colombo exactly three weeks. Unfortunately from July 26th to September 11th I was compelled to be absent from the work in Colombo except for four days.

Part of this time I travelled with Mr. Harte over the island but the remainder I was compelled not to work through three attacks of malaria and drabague fever. It has been an exceptionally unhealthy year in Colombo on account of drought and the Racquet Court is a very unwholesome place to live—though it is quite necessary for the General Secretary to be here until we can secure efficient assistance to take charge. For three months I gave an hour a day to language study but this was so unsatisfactory I thought it best to discontinue until I could give at least half-time to it. I have considered it wise to be a member of the choir in the city and find that it does not hinder my work in the least but often helps to make new friends. Unless I have to be out of the city, I take Saturday afternoon regularly for tennis. This is usually all the exercise I can get except riding the bicycle.

BOXING CLUB

The annual Boxing Club photograph was taken on Saturday afternoon at the gymnasium. The members, who were out in full force, succeeded in dispelling for the time their natural appearance of untamable ferocity as the camera is still intact. At the recent meeting of this Club Mr. Gilbert was elected Secretary. A great deal of enthusiasm is being shown in the work of this season, although a few of the members have not been so enthusiastic about paying their fees.

The co-eds. of the University of Wisconsin have just formed a students' council.

PRINCESS THEATRE

At 8.15 28c to \$1.00
Louise Gunning in
The Balkan Princess

ORPHEUM THEATRE

This week 2.15 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.
This week—Frank Fogarty, The Hamilton Brothers, Kate Elinore and Sam, Williams, Bradna and Derrick, Great Howard Campbell and Yates, McGinniss Brothers, The Riads Orpheum Orchestra.

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McGILL POLO TEAMS

WIN DOUBLE VICTORY
FROM NAUTIQUE CLUB

INTERMEDIATES REVERSE PREVIOUS SCORE. — SENIORS WIN EASILY.

On Monday night McGill played their return match against the Nautique Polo Club. There was no change in the result of the Senior match, the McGill Seniors again easily defeating their opponents, but the McGill Intermediates reversed the result of their previous match, winning with a score of 5-4.

The teams lined up as follows:

Seniors.		McGill.	
Nautique.	Goal	McGill.	
Wiest	Goal	Skelton	
Ross	Defence	Coy	
Thompson	Forward	Smith	
Vernot	"	Buckley	
Wood	"	McGill	

The score was 15 goals to 2 in favour of McGill.

For McGill, Frank McGill scored 9 goals, Smith 2, Coy 2, Buckley 1, Skelton 1.

For Nautique Vernot and Wood each scored 1 goal.

Intermediates.

McGill.		McGill.	
Nautique.	Goal	McGill.	
Reid	Goal	MacKay	
Rudberg	Defence	Crosley	
Fortin	Forward	Gilchrist	
Vernot	"	Redman	

Score McGill 5 goals, Nautique 4.

For McGill, Redman shot 3 goals and Gilchrist 2.

For Nautique, Rudberg shot 1 goal, Vernot 2 and Fortin 1.

INTERMEDIATES DEFEAT LAURENTIANS. McGILL VERSUS NAUTIQUE TONIGHT.

The last match of the season will be played tonight, McGill playing the Nautique at Laurentian Baths at 8.15. The Seniors ought to manage the Nautique Seniors easily, but the intermediate game will be a hard fight. In the Senior League the Seniors are second, M. S. C. leading. Out of the nine matches the Intermediates have played they have won three and lost six.

Last Thursday the McGill Intermediates played the Laurentians, the result being a win to McGill, the score being 5-4.

The teams lined up as follows:

Laurentians.		McGill.	
Lecour	Goal	Danberry	
Farmer	Defence	Crosley	
Lecoussier	Forward	Fengelly	
Spurrier	"	Hodge	
O'Brien	"	Redman	

Both sides played five men. The match was quite one of the best the Intermediates have played this year, and was played with good spirit on both sides. For McGill Fengelly shot 2 goals, Redman 2 and Hodge 1. For the Laurentians Farmer shot 1 goal, O'Brien 2 and Lecoussier 1.

Over thirty men reported at Columbia for the first wrestling practice.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

MINING SOCIETY ON THURSDAY

INTERESTING LECTURE BY PROFESSOR J. W. BELL.

The second regular meeting of the Mining Society will be held in the Chemistry and Mining Building at 8.15 on Thursday (Dec. 7th). Prof. J. W. Bell will give an illustrated lecture on mining conditions in Northern Mexico.

As Prof. Bell has spent several years in Mexico, the address is sure to be very interesting.

All Mining students should attend and learn something of mining engineering beyond the Dominion.

TEA AND SALE AT UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT.

On Saturday afternoon a Christmas Tea and Basket Sale will be held at the University Settlement, 161 Dorchester Street West to which all students are invited. It will last from three o'clock to seven o'clock.

A great deal of the work of the Settlement will be on exhibition in the three different houses which are used for the activities of the Settlement. At 161 Dorchester St. tea will be served for 25 cents, while in the basement the cooking class will be engaged in making hot biscuits which will be served up with the tea. At 183A Dorchester an exhibition of basket making will be given and baskets made by the class will be on sale. Candy will also be obtainable.

REFORD CUP DEBATING CONTEST HAS EVERY PROMISE OF SUCCESS

ON FRIDAY EVENING EIGHT OF THE PICK OF MCGILL'S RHETORICAL TALENT WILL MEET ON THE PLATFORM--MESSRS. CRIGG, LAFLEUR AND HACKETT WILL BE JUDGES

Friday evening will be a banner one in the history of the Lit. The second annual Reford Cup Contest will attract a large crowd of citizens as well as undergraduates. Over 400 invitations are being issued to friends of McGill and if last year's contest counts for anything there will be present a large and fashionable audience.

The Executive is endeavoring to secure the services of the University Orchestra for a few selections in the course of the evening. This will add a pleasant feature to the programme.

The Executive has been particularly fortunate in securing as judges Mr. Griggs, Mr. Eugene Lafleur, and Mr. John Hackett. Professor Leacock has already chosen the subject but it will not be announced until 8.45 Friday morning in the editorial

while in the back room two gypsies will engage in fortune telling. At 189 Dorchester there will be a general sale of other goods.

The students are especially invited to attend this function. The Settlement is really a part of the University, having received recognition from the Governors, and this will be a convenient occasion for investigating its work. The ladies of the Royal Victoria College are invited as well as the men students.

HOCKEY EXECUTIVE TO-DAY
The McGill Hockey Club Executive will meet to-day at five o'clock in Strathcona Hall to consider business of unusual importance. All class representatives are requested to be on hand.

FENCING.
All students interested in fencing are requested to attend the meeting in Strathcona Hall to-day at 5 p.m. Messrs. Jacob and Gustave Raimondi, who have been secured as instructors for the coming season, will be on hand to confer with all who are desirous of taking fencing lessons. Mr. Raimondi, who held the position of fencing instructor at Oxford University for a number of years has an international reputation as a swordsman so McGill has been especially fortunate in securing his services for the winter.

FACULTY NOTES

By his physician's orders, Dr. Gregor left on Tuesday morning for Arizona, where he will probably spend a year. As his case was diagnosed at such an early stage there is every hope that the change of climate will eventually effect a complete cure.

Dr. Gregor's abilities have made him one of the mainstays of the Department of Modern Languages, his geniality has rendered him extremely popular with all the students, so faculty and students join in wishing him a speedy and complete recovery.

THE BALKAN PRINCESS

AN EXCEPTIONAL PERFORMANCE

The Balkan Princess, at the Princess this week is a sparkling musical play, interwoven with exceptionally good comedy. From a musical standpoint it is the success of the season thus far. It has one special hit, "Dear Delightful women," song by the Grand Duke Sergius and chorus, making a wonderfully catchy piece. The play is very much the same style as the "Chocolate Soldier," the great success of last season. The Princess Stephanie is commanded by the state to marry one of six chosen dukes, or else abdicate the throne. The grand duke Sergius, a gay young cavalier, refuses to obey the summons to present himself at the selection at which the other five are scorned. The Princess, against the advice of her court goes to the Bohemian Restaurant, where Sergius spends most of his time.

Here she finds the Grand Duke and falls in love, but finds him to be guilty of treason and orders his arrest. At the final hour, Sergius, as a prisoner, and the five dukes appear before the Princess, who refuses to be forced to marry, and signs the document giving up her right to the throne, and all but the Grand Duke retire.

Sergius seizes and destroys the signed document, embraces the Princess and the curtain falls with the last word, "Let us rule together." The comedy scenes are especially good. Mark Smith as Henri, the waiter, being the star. In the plot of the play Miss Louise Gunning as the Princess, and Harold Crane in the role of Sergius, the Grand Duke were the leading lights. The whole performance was characterized by good acting well staged, while the effective costumes lent themselves to producing many striking effects and pretty scenes.

THE ORPHEUM

Frank Fogarty is back among us again with that captivating rapid fire line of jokes. To judge from the reception he received last night his popularity is far from being on the wane. Mr. Fogarty has the great gift of being able to rattle off jokes which are singularly free from suggestion—a rare thing nowadays.

The Hanlon Brothers are most amusing. One part of their act is particularly good. One of them stands in front of what is supposed to be a mirror and goes through various manoeuvres ending up with lighting a cigar. The strange part of it is that the image in the mirror doesn't light one at all.

The Great Howard would do well to bring a new show along with him the next time he comes to Montreal. Ventrolism is at its best somewhat tiresome but to sit down and see an old show gone through again is one too many.

The Irregular Army with Kate Elinore and Sam Williams as the principals is irresistibly comical. From the time Miss Elinore comes 'till she exits in a wild Salome she has the house in a continuous uproar.

Two Hundred Miles From Broadway has for its theme an actress stranded in a country town longing for the gay "white way" but lacking the wherewith to get there. A stranded bookie drops in on the scene with the inevitable result.

Ella Bradna and Fred Derrick do some very pretty bareback riding. The Rials in a comedy gymnastic Novelty are quite amusing. The dancing Cadets, the McGinniss Brothers, did some rather artistic work.

George Fitch, the noted humorist, and author of the Siwash College stories, will address the students of Indiana U. soon.

The manager of the Northwestern barber shop offered a free hair-cut to every man who plays against Chicago, provided Northwestern wins.

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SENIOR PLAY

(Continued from page 3.)

after all, if her elocution was any better than Blanche's. But then, of course, she did not have to shout from a platform. I doubt, The editor won't give me any more space, but I will put in two compliments which I heard from professors as I went out. One said that "Liberty Hall" had given him more pleasure than "The Piper," and the other that he wouldn't have missed seeing those girls for anything!

TRAGEDIES IN A LEMON SKIN

NO 5--MOCKING THE MOHICANS.

There, in the centre of the clearing, surrounded by Indians in their war paint was Sirk. Tied hand and foot to the stake at the foot of which the embers were beginning to kindle, he still wore his usual good-humored smile.

Near him stood the various chiefs, stolid and grave, watching Heap Big Chief "Bite A Nail In Two" and "Snake in a Whiskey Bottle" making the preparations.

Round about the squaws danced reviling him and spitting in his face. While the voice of the mother of "Kick Him in the Slat," the victim of the prisoner's rifle, rose high above the din, singing a song of triumph which ran as follows:—Gaily I chortle and dance in my glee, Vengeance most surely is coming to me.

See how the brands are beginning to burn.
Soon in your torture you'll twist and you'll turn
Skinning you, trimming you, coat you with tar,
Roasting you slowly in front of a fire.

CHORUS

So Hurry
For to-day
You are going to pass away.
Whirligig
Dance a jig,
We are going to lift your wig.
Hang your nut
In a hut
What an ugly-looking mutt
You're a yellow
Sort of fellow
We are going to make you bellow
Make you squirm
Like a worm
For your courage isn't firm.

Undaunted by the epithets of the squaws and the taunts of the braves, Sirk smiled at a pleasant jest, and well he might. These ignorant savages thought to gloat over the agony and pain they were going to inflict upon him and should they fail to extort signs of weakness little pleasure would be theirs, indeed the savour of their revenge would be lost. Little did Sirk care to live now that his comrades were gone and so he smiled to think that in his case at least they were going to be robbed of their anticipated amusement. Finally, as the flames mounted high-

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er and higher he broke into a song in the Indian dialect and when he ended yells of disgust broke from the squaws. They were indeed balked at the last moment for these were the words Sirk sang:
I've never seen with my two eyes,
So queer a lot of looking guys.
You are as funny when you laugh
As some of my old College staff;
And when my little song is sung
You'll find yourselves most nicely stung.
The point is plain, and can't be missed
I am a Christian Scientist.
Curtain.

FRESHMAN TRICK.

"Well of all the freshman tricks I ever heard of, this is the worst!" and she burst out laughing as she came upstairs just after ten-thirty.
"Why, didn't you have a good time?" asked her room-mate.
"Yes, but instead of asking humbly whether he might call to see me a second time, he made the bland remark that he would like to being a friend of his along sometime when he came. That's a freshman for you!"
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97 St. James Street, Montreal

Smith, Markey, Skinner Pugsley & Hyde Advocates
Robert C. Smith, K.C. Fred H. Markey
Waldo W. Skinner, William G. Pugsley
Gordon Hyde
Cable Address "Smar Montreal"
Metropolitan Building, 179 St. James Street
Western Union Code Montreal

The French Natural Sparkling Table Water
Perrier
The Champagne of Table Waters

BE TOLERANT.

Have you sneered with the rest he man in your class who is unique? Look at him again and then laugh, if you alone. For possibly beneath the flannel shirt with the bright red and the battered hat with a wailing lock sticking through the at the top, there lurks the sp genius. Perhaps the waywardness the clothes and the queerness man hides a real individuality is a possibility that before years the shirt will be gray, blue, the hat whole, and the man and the man a leader and a t And strange as it may seem, and thinkers are what a un wants.

The thing has happened before not again! Laugh with the you can, four years hence. It pay now.—Michigan Daily.

Seven members of the 19 have been elected to the Phi Kappa scholarship fraternity, of the newly elected members women. It is reported that the lead in mathematics, German, Greek, while the men are spe in English literature and law

LOST—LOST—LOST.

He was a budding engineer and proud of his degree,
He swore a second Stephenson or Jamie Watt he'd be,
Till looking at the ocean once he noted with surprise
It was the very color of a certain maiden's eyes.

Lost, lost, lost—an engineer was lost,
On a sea tempestuous he was twirled away and tossed.
He might have been a Newton,
But instead he went a-scootin
Down the glide to matrimony and he's lost, lost, lost.

He was a young physician and he didn't have a name,
But he swore that as a surgeon he would fortune find and fame.
He vowed that he would do it, too, or else that he would die,
But as a damsel chanced to pass she chanced to meet his eye.

Lost, lost, lost—a surgeon great was lost,
On a sea tempestuous he was twirled away and tossed.
He might have been a Harvey,
But forgetting fame to carve, he Struct the glide to matrimony and he's lost, lost, lost.

He was a briefless lawyer, but he had a lot of grit,
And he swore that he would study law, by Jove, till he was lit;
But rushing to the library—the day

was bright and fair—
He caught a certain glint of light upon a maiden's hair.

Lost, lost, lost—and he counted not the cost—
On a sea tempestuous he was twirled away and tossed.
He might have been a Marshall,
But he started, very partial,
Down the glide to matrimony and he's lost, lost, lost.
—"The Dorms," Columbia University.

COLLEGE IDYLL U. OF W.

Where is my junior son to-night—
The child of our tears and fuss?
Does he mathematicize on the flight of light,
Or work at Theocritus?

"Nay, lady, he's talking of next year's team;
Or watching 'm basketball;
Or calling and chatting with peaches and cream;
Or smoking a pipe—that's all.

Or hazing a freshman to make him grow;
Or fighting some likely pups;
Or raising a row with a rotten show;
Or running for loving-cups.

And maybe he's writing the junior play;
Or stealing the chapel chimes;
But, lady, you bank on it, anyway,
That he's having a — of a time."